

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## THE SILENT PATH.

Impromptu lines read at the laying of the corner-  
stone of the New York Institution for the instruc-  
tion of the Deaf and Dumb.

Brightly the star of hope has risen  
Above the lone mute's silent path,  
And, lo! its cheering beams have driven  
Aside the darkening clouds of wrath.

No more he treads life's joyless way,  
A thing of pity or of scorn,  
For learning's pure, ennobling ray,  
Has op'd a bright, a glorious morn.

Long years he lingered, mental night  
Enshrouding the bright pearl within;  
While others gazed with fond delight  
On nature's scenes, 'twas naught to him.

While others consolation found  
In that blest volume, Heaven-inspired,  
He dwelt in sorrow, darkly bound,  
Nor knew a Saviour for him died.

But then there rose a "noble few,"  
A glorious, self-denying band,  
Who labored with a lofty view,  
And the dark, lone abyss was spanned.

The child of silence stood beside  
A living fount of crystal pure;  
Beyond, around on every side,  
Spread the rich plain, fair Sciences dower.

And now to-day with joy we greet,  
A noble structure to begin  
A fane where silent ones may meet,  
And learning's laurels strive to win;

And pray for blessings on the heads  
Of those who've gently led us on,  
And taught us Him to know and fear,  
Who gave us His matchless Son.

And he, our venerated sire,  
Long may he live, to love and bless  
The fruits his hand have served to win—  
The hearts e'er filled with thankfulness.

—Mary Toles Peet.

## Wonders of New York

By Major Joseph Caccavajo

The streets of New York present  
"seven world wonders" of their  
own:

1. 4,000 miles of streets.
2. 3,917 miles of water mains.
3. 2,800 miles of sewers.
4. 650,000 buildings.
5. 7,500,000 miles of telephone wires.
6. 1,732 miles of railway tracks.
7. 2,900,000,000 street railway passengers a year.

The streets of New York city  
strung out end to end would extend  
1,500 miles beyond Los Angeles on  
the Pacific Coast. Placed side by  
side on both sides of a street the  
more than 650,000 buildings of  
New York would reach from the  
Atlantic to the Pacific.

Here are a few of the wonders  
of the streets of New York along  
which more than 6,000,000 people  
make their homes:

The more than 2,800 miles of  
sewers would extend from New  
York to San Francisco. Attached  
to the sewer system are nearly 35,  
000 sewer basins to carry off surface  
and rain water.

Through the water mains, many  
miles of which are sufficiently large  
to accommodate subway and steam  
railroad cars, the city gets its daily  
supply more than 850,000,000 gal-  
lons of pure water. Those water  
mains have a total mileage of 3,917  
miles, more than sufficient to de-  
liver water from New York to any  
other point within the United States.  
The great water supply tunnels,  
which run for eighteen miles under  
the city streets vary in depth from  
200 to 750 feet below the sidewalk  
levels.

There are thousands of miles of  
gas mains and conduits carrying  
millions of miles of wires supplying  
electric light, heat and power, but  
one of the real wonders of unders  
ground New York is the 7,500,000  
miles of telephone wire, which is  
laid for the most part in conduit  
under the surface of the city streets.

## WONDER CITY OF WORLD

Seven and a half million miles of  
talk traveling along under the streets,  
sharing with the sewers, the water  
mains and gas mains, the dots and  
dashes of the telegraph lines and the  
bustle and roar of the subway trains  
the sub-surface areas of the streets  
upon which more than 6,000,000  
people travel to and from their homes  
to the business places, schools, thea-  
tres, hotels and other objective points  
of the wonder city of the world.

The voice communication of the  
metropolis—an essential part of its  
great, pulsating vigorous life—few  
people stop to think just what part it  
has played in the growth of the city  
and few realize that without the tele-  
phone the giant buildings which  
form so important a function in the

business life of the city would not be  
economically possible. The number  
of elevators needed to transport the  
messengers in and about a twenty or  
thirty story building, if there were  
no telephone communication, would  
crowd out most of the rentable space.  
Business places would be hard to  
rent if, above the first or second floor,  
we had no telephones, but that is not  
one of the real estate man's worries  
to-day, with more than 1,600,000  
telephones in service with the city  
limits.

Needless to figure up the millions  
of pounds of copper now in our  
streets. The wire used for tele-  
phones alone, if placed in a single  
strand, would make a rope around  
the earth at the equator with more  
than 288 strands.

## WOULD SCREEN ENTIRE COAST

As a war protective measure, the  
telephone wire under the streets of  
New York would be sufficient to  
erect a screen with wires strung about  
two inches apart from the extreme  
northern point of Maine along the  
entire Atlantic seaboard to Key  
West, Fla., as high as the Wool-  
worth Building.

The four cables of the Brooklyn  
Bridge over the East River contain  
5,296 wires each. The telephone  
wires in the streets of New York are  
more than enough to build three  
hundred such bridges.

Attached to the 7,500,000 miles  
of telephone wires under the streets  
are more than 1,600,000 telephones  
in use, which is about four times as  
many telephones as there are in  
either London or Berlin, and about  
a quarter of a million more tele-  
phones than are in use in all of Great  
Britain and Ireland.

Approximately 4,861 calls pass  
through the telephone exchange  
within the city every minute, so  
when you "wait a minute" it means  
stepping out of line or delaying 4,860  
other hurried fellow citizens.

There are more than 7,000,000  
phone officials say they average  
about three minutes each. Figure it  
up for yourself and you will find it  
close to forty years' worth of talk  
passes the telephone wires of New  
York every twenty-four hours.

## THIRTEEN YEARS A DAY LOST

If every New Yorker who uses the  
telephone during the day "just  
waits a minute" the total wait will  
amount to something more than  
thirteen years and three months.  
In a business community, where  
"time is money," the loss of more  
than thirteen years every twenty-  
four hours becomes serious.

As an adjunct to the 7,500,000  
miles of wire under the streets, which  
is extended by other millions of  
miles of wire into some 1,600,000  
homes and business places, there are  
143 central offices within the city  
limits, attended and watched over  
by a total of 39,000 telephone work-  
ers.

Needless to state, millions of square  
feet of floor space are being used in  
the 112 buildings occupied by the  
telephone company.

During the year cables for the  
hundreds of new telephones added  
to the system daily are pulled into  
the conduits under the streets.  
With new subscribers calling for  
telephones at the rate of more than  
300 every working day, the job of  
hooking up some forty telephones  
every working hour is a never end-  
ing task.

A major telephone switchboard,  
such as are used in New York City  
central offices, can accommodate  
10,500 telephone lines. Each con-  
tains 25,000 miles of wire, more  
than a million working parts, 310  
types of equipment, and there are  
some 2,000,000 tiny soldered wire  
connections which have to be made  
by hand with the same infinite care  
a jeweler gives a valuable timepiece.  
It takes a whole year to build one  
of these switchboards and another  
year to install it.

## 34,428 PRIVATE EXCHANGES

Some of the 34,428 private branch  
exchange switchboards in use in the  
city require almost as many lines as  
one of the great central station  
boards, as, for example, those in the  
leading hotels, business establish-  
ments and apartment houses, where

the number of extensions runs up in  
the thousands.

The telephone directory is an in-  
dex of the volume of business which  
is done through the telephone wires  
under the streets of New York.  
There are 1,200,000 listings in the  
city telephone books, and 3,230,000  
copies are distributed each time a new  
edition comes out. The books weigh  
four and one-half pounds each and  
each edition requires something like  
7,500 tons of paper.

With all the copper, iron, cement,  
lead and thousand and one other  
items of material under the surface,  
we must not forget that there are  
1,732 miles of railroad track on, in  
and over the streets, within the city  
limits, not including tracks operated  
by steam railroads. On the subway,  
elevated, and street railroad tracks,  
the number of passengers carried in  
one year is fast approaching the  
3,000,000,000 mark. The 1926  
figures showed 2,844,529,338 fare  
passengers. The average number  
of rides which every man, woman  
and child in New York takes during  
a year is given as 489. This does  
not include the passengers carried  
through the streets in buses, taxicabs  
and in hundreds of thousands of  
automobiles.

What has been stated here is only  
a beginning of what can be said  
about the streets of New York.  
The buildings, the stores, factories,  
schools, parks, theatres, homes and  
offices which line its 4,000 miles of  
streets can't be described in a short  
article, but if any one tries to tell  
you that there is a single mile in  
any part of the city which does not  
contain something really worth  
while, it is safe to tell him he has a  
"wrong number."—N. Y. World.

## Centennial of the Match

Just about a hundred years ago,  
John Walker, a chemist in the little  
English town of Stockton-on-Tees,  
set about inventing a substitute  
for the clumsy flint-and-steel which  
was then the best means of obtain-  
ing a light. Starting a fire or  
lighting a taper in the damp at-  
mosphere of the United Kingdom  
was in those days a serious business  
requiring time, skill and no little  
patience. Walker was convinced  
that something better than the  
tinder-box could be devised. After  
considerable dabbling he produced  
a mixture of chlorate of potash and  
sulphide of antimony, which he  
named "percussion powder," and  
this he presently placed on sale in  
his shop. It took fire readily  
enough, but was rather awkward to  
handle. Finally Walker conceived  
the notion of attaching a small lump  
of his "percussion powder" to the  
end of a little stick—and presto! the  
match flamed into being.

As the century of Walker's in-  
vention comes around, 6,000,000  
matches are being struck every min-  
ute all over the world. An Ameri-  
can machine, according to the New  
York Times, turns out 177,926,400  
every day. The world at large  
consumes, at a rough estimate,  
3,282,425,000,000 matches a year;  
in Walker's own England  
200,000,000,000 are said to be used  
annually.

Thus do mighty things from  
small beginnings grow. It seems a  
pity from the historic standpoint,  
that John Walker, sometime of  
Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, could  
not have had the foresight to pre-  
serve the charred remains of that  
first stick topped with "percussion  
powder." Surely no other parent  
since has ever sired so numerous a  
progeny.—The Washington Post.

## ST. ANDREW'S SILENT MISSION.

New England Dioceses

Rev. J. Stanley Light, Missionary

Boston, Mass., every Sunday at 11 A.M.  
in Trinity Parish House, Copley Square.  
Holy Communion on 4th Sundays of  
the month.

Providence, R. I., on 2d and 4th Sundays  
of the month at 3 P.M., in Grace Church  
Guild Room.

Hartford, Ct., on 1st and 3d Sundays  
of the month at 3 P.M., in Christ Church  
Cathedral.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'  
JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-  
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts,  
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Ham-  
ilton, was in this city again for the  
week-end of April 28th, and put her  
class of performers through some  
evolutions preparatory for our com-  
ing convention.

After a few weeks' lay-off, Mr. D.  
Lawrence resumed his duties at the  
Ford plant on April 30th. He keenly  
feels his mother's loss.

After nearly a week spent at her  
old home in Melrose, Ont., following  
the death of her mother, Miss Breth-  
our returned home on April 29th.

We have secured the beautiful  
campus of Victoria College for our  
coming convention playground, while  
the larger grounds of St. Michael  
College are also available. Both are  
but a ten minutes walk from our  
church, where the meetings will  
convene.

We were delighted to have Mr.  
James Sutherland, of Dundas, with us  
over the week-end of April 28th.  
Although born and educated in the  
old country, he is becoming well known  
and much liked by the deaf here.

As Sunday, April 29th, was a lovely  
day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms  
and children, accompanied by Mr.  
Henry White, decided to take an auto  
trip to the country, so went on a visit  
to relatives and friends in Oshawa and  
Bowmanville, where they had a splen-  
did time. While at the latter place  
they called at the hospital to see a  
sister of Mrs. Grooms, who is under-  
going treatment at that institution and  
doing well.

Mr. Frank E. Harris gave a most  
befitting sermon at our church on  
April 29th, on the "Three Secrets of  
Life." The Safety Seat is the  
Throne, Service is the Word, and Obedi-  
ence is Lasting Joy. Mr. Harris is  
becoming more and more an adept  
speaker and made clear these secrets  
with much emphasis. Miss Beulah  
Wilson nicely rendered "In the Holy  
Grave He Lay."

Mr. Nicholas Gura was up from  
Oshawa again for the week-end of  
April 28th.

At time of mailing these items, we  
hear that Mr. Alexander Buchan, Sr.,  
is critically ill and his son, Alex. Jr.,  
of Chicago, and his two daughters,  
Mrs. John E. Crough and Miss Lucy  
Buchan, of Walkerville, have been at  
his bedside the past few days. We  
feel very sorry for the family in their  
trying time.

Mr. George Goulding is now in the  
general hospital, where he was taken  
for treatment of a serious injury to his  
body, but is gradually improving.

It was generally surmised that our  
Epworth League would close for the  
season with the advent of daylight  
saving time at the end of April, but  
the majority decided to carry on till  
May 16th. On May 2d, Mr. Fred  
Terrell gave a very fine address that  
was most appreciative.

We regret to say that Mrs. Alphonse  
Pilon is a patient in St. Joseph's Hos-  
pital, suffering from ulcers of the  
stomach. We sincerely hope that the  
treatment she is receiving may restore  
her to herself again.

Our local convention committee are  
kept on the go all the time now, pre-  
paring for the big gathering towards  
the end of June. From all parts of  
Canada, and the United States come  
news of a coming pilgrimage Toronto-  
ward.

In your issue of April 26th, two  
glaring blunders turned up. In the  
item referring to the social given by  
the Catholic Society, on April 13th, it  
should have been stated that Mrs. A.  
S. Waggoner and John T. Shilton,  
B.A., were among the prize winners,  
while Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Waggoner  
and Messrs. Edward and Frank  
Hayes and John Moreland motored  
down from Hamilton for the fun.

Another blunder should have been  
corrected as follows. Being brothers-  
in-law and within a stone's throw of  
each other in Raglan, Messrs. George  
S. McLaren and James J. Ormiston  
thought it worth while to take the  
JOURNAL between them, so gave the  
writer a year's subscription which your  
reporter promptly sent in. They  
made a good decision.

## THE BRIGDEN LITERARY SOCIETY BANQUET

As previously announced, the above  
named society held a most delightful  
banquet in the gymnasium of our  
church on April 28th. It was an af-  
fair that will go down to posterity  
as one of the best and most interest-  
ing functions that has yet been held  
within our church. There was plenty  
of diversion to enjoy and all took  
advantage of this to enliven the time.

All afternoon the ladies were work-  
ing like Trojans, baking and cooking  
the delicious eats that later graced the  
menu board. The tables were arrang-  
ed in horse-shoe style, to inspire good  
luck, and we may say that this pre-  
dication came true, and the seventy-five  
happy diners who partook of this  
feast of friendship and good-will were  
loud in their praise of the arrange-  
ments. Great praise and heartfelt  
thanks are due those who worked so  
hard for the success of this banquet.

Around six-thirty in the evening, all  
sat down to do ample justice to the  
tempting spread. There were seventy-  
five on hand, but this could have been  
augmented by over one hundred, had  
our absent members been able to ap-  
pear. Sickness and other causes were  
responsible for their detention at home.  
After the inner man had obtained his  
fill, Chairman H. W. Roberts, who sat  
at the head of the "luck circle," with  
Mrs. Roberts on his left and her  
cousin, Rev. Harold Clugston, a  
specially invited guest, at his right,  
opened the speech-making by con-  
gratulating the club members on this  
successful event, the culmination of  
the society's good season just closing.  
He also referred to the death of Mrs.  
A. W. Mason, whom he declared, was  
an idol among the deaf. Also the  
death of Mrs. F. P. Rooney's mother,  
Mr. David Lawrence's mother, and the  
serious illness of Mr. Alexander Bu-  
chan, Sr., and called for a vote of  
sympathy for the afflicted ones.

Next came the toast list. Mr. F. P.  
Rooney proposed "Our King," to  
which Mr. Fred Terrell responded.  
He referred to King George as a chip  
from the Victorian block, and was  
glad to say he (Fred) had once  
shaken hands with our Gracious  
Sovereign, when he made his memora-  
ble visit to Canada then as the Duke  
of Cornwall and York.

"Canada, Our Country," was pro-  
posed by Mrs. W. R. Watt and re-  
plied to by Mr. Chas. A. Elliott, who  
alluded to Canada as our country  
without a peer and gave an account  
of its origin.

"Our Society" was then proposed  
by Miss Carolyn Brethour, and Frank  
E. Harris, in replying, urged all to  
keep on as members for the sake of  
their intellectual welfare, and brought  
down the house in applause when he  
referred to a gentleman who had ten  
dogs, five of which were very sagacious  
and intelligent, while the other  
five were worthless. After a while  
the owner decided to despatch all and  
ascertain the difference, with the re-  
sult that the five sagacious ones had  
heavy brains denoting intelligence,  
while the other five had light rusty  
brains, and Mr. Harris warned all to  
join the club again and be wise.

Our Women's Association was pro-  
posed by Mr. Samuel Goodall and  
responded to by Mrs. H. W. Roberts,  
who declared this organization was  
working for the church, for its  
people and for the glory of God.

Our Kicuwa Club was next proposed  
by Mr. Alex. McCaul, to which Mrs.  
F. E. Harris made a fitting reply, giv-  
ing a concise analysis of its origin  
and work.

Our Canadian Girls in Training was  
proposed by James R. Tate and Miss  
Beulah Wilson replied in eulogistic  
terms.

Our Young People's Society was pro-  
posed by Miss Alma Brown and re-  
plied to by President Evert Hall.

Mr. J. R. Byrne proposed the  
health of our various visiting clergy-  
men, to which the Rev. Harold Clug-  
ston responded in a most befitting  
and thankful manner.

Our Ladies' was next proposed by  
Frank Pierce, to which Mr. W. R.  
Watt made a humorous reply. He  
asked if the Kicuwa Club had taught  
his wife to spank him when he did  
not behave? For she had been doing  
this lately. There was a roar of  
laughter.

Our Gentlemen was proposed by  
Mrs. F. E. Doyle and humorously re-  
plied to by Mrs. Henry Whealy.

Mr. N. A. McGillivray proposed  
the prosperity of our church, to which  
Mr. H. E. Grooms, in a very opti-  
mistic way, predicted would be free  
of debt before very long.

Finally came the last toast and this  
was to "Our Guests," proposed by Miss  
Annabel Thomson, to which Mr. John  
Shilton, B.A., and Mrs. A. S. Wag-  
goner made very fitting replies, stating  
how much honored they felt at being  
especially invited, and congratulated  
the society members on the success of  
their club throughout the season.

At 8 o'clock the whole assemblage  
foregathered in the Brigden-Nasmith  
Hall upstairs, to enjoy a series of  
illustrated talks on Charles Dickens  
and his works, so kindly provided by  
the Rev. H. Clugston, free of charge.  
Mrs. J. R. Byrne interpreted for him.  
He was given a hearty vote of thanks.  
The guests to the banquet included  
the Rev. H. Clugston, Mr. and Mrs.  
John T. Shilton, Mrs. J. R. Byrne,  
Mrs. A. S. Waggoner, of Hamilton;  
Mr. James Sutherland, of Dundas;  
Miss Jennie Whistle, of Minden, and  
others.

### OTTAWA OBSERVATIONS

Mrs. Colin McLean, of Toronto,  
(nee Miss Elsie McDougall), who  
came down to see her sick mother a  
short while ago, reports her parent  
slightly improved at her home in Li-  
moges.

Mr. David Bayne has returned to  
his home here after his very pleasant  
sojourn in Toronto, but is just now  
laid up with inflammation of the veins  
in one of his legs, which is very pain-  
ful, but not regarded as serious.

Mr. Thomas Brigham has also re-  
turned from Toronto, after spending  
two week's holiday and says it was  
an enjoyable time. Mrs. Brigham re-  
mained a little longer in the city of  
her nativity.

All the deaf of this city and neigh-  
borhood expressed general sorrow on  
the death of Mrs. A. W. Mason in  
Toronto, particularly Messrs. Scissons  
and Bayne, who attended the Belle-  
ville School with her over fifty-five  
years ago, and they expressed the  
opinion that there was not a single  
deaf person acquainted with the de-  
ceased lady who did not hold her in  
the highest esteem. Her bereaved  
husband and family have our sincere  
sympathy.

On the evening of April 28th, the  
annual social under the auspices of  
the Ottawa Bible Class for the deaf  
took place and must be set down as  
one of the most successful events that  
we have yet had. There were over  
fifty-eight present, a good number com-  
ing in from Carleton Place, Renfrew,  
Perth, Pembroke, Limoges and other  
points in the country, whose presence  
contributed materially to the general  
enjoyment. Great praise is due to the  
committee in charge, which was com-  
posed of Mrs. Gerald Hubbard, Miss  
Rosa Brigham and Peter McDougall,  
and they were ably assisted by several  
of our young ladies and gentlemen.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

A little daughter was born to Mr.  
and Mrs. Paul Stemplowsky, of De-  
troit, on April 27th, and they name  
her Janet Adela Stemplowsky. The  
mother was formerly Miss Olive John-  
ston, of Sarnia, Ont.

Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara  
Falls, Ont., was suddenly called to  
Buffalo, on April 30th, owing to the  
serious illness of an uncle.

We sympathize with Mr. Thomas  
E. Bissell, of Sarnia, on the passing  
away of his beloved mother, Mrs. Thos.  
Bissell, Sr., who died in Bridgeburg,  
on April 20th, and was buried in the  
family plot at Sarnia, on April 22d.  
Friend Thomas was one of the four  
sons, who acted as pallbearers, along  
with two grandsons. Thomas' home  
circle seems to have been stricken  
by the Unseen Hand quite often in  
the past few years. Charles Bissell  
died on February 5, 1904. Harry  
Bissell on February 4, 1905. Thos.  
S. Bissell, Mrs. Carrie Bissell Dur-  
ance, December 31, 1920, and now  
his mother.

Mr. W. R. Watt, of Toronto, was  
greeted by a good crowd when he  
spoke at the Sunday service in Lon-  
don, on April 29th, on the wonderful  
life of Jesus. He was the guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cowan. Out-  
siders who were present were Mr. and  
Mrs. R. Pincombe, of Lobo; Mr.  
Stanley Youms, of Embro; Mr. James  
Atkins, of Bothwell, and Thomas E.  
Bissell, of Sarnia.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## Vancouver, Wash.

Superintendent George Lloyd  
recieved word one day recently  
thac his mother, Mrs. Ella Brearly  
Lloyd, died Saturday, April 7th,  
in New Jersey. Our sympathy goes  
to our bereaved superintendent in  
his loss. Her funeral was held on  
Tuesday, April 10th. Many  
officers here knew and loved her.  
She was a very bright and intelli-  
gent woman.

Mr. Edmund Chase, of Camas,  
an employee of the Crown  
Willamette Paper Company plant,  
was killed Tuesday evening, when  
he was crushed between a platform  
and a freight car. He was taken to  
St. Joseph's Hospital, but died in  
about two hours. Services were  
held from Swank's Chapel and in-  
terment was in Fisher's Cemetery.  
He leaves a wife and one young son.  
Mr. Chase was very popular with  
his fellow workmen.

Mrs. Smith invited some of the  
teachers to a nice supper in the new  
dining-room, in honor of Mrs.  
Durgan's birthday, one evening this  
month.

Thomas Delp, John Sojat and  
John Anderson, students of the  
State School, went to Portland to  
the Rivoli Theatre, to see Harold  
Lloyd in "Speedy." After the  
movies they went around town and  
then returned here.

The North Coast Line stages  
from Seattle to Portland are a popu-  
lar mode of travel. People like to  
ride on the comfortable parlor cars.  
Between Los Angeles and San  
Francisco, these super-stages have  
upper observation decks that add  
greatly to the sightseeing value of  
the trips. Hot meals are served on  
short notice by a uniformed steward,  
who prepares tempting dishes in a  
compact little kitchen. Many of  
Washington's, Oregon's and Cali-  
fornia's wonder spots are found  
along the highways over which the  
Picwick system stages travel.

Saturday, April 28th, was the  
writer's birthday and his class was  
treated to a birthday supper, in his  
honor, in the teacher's dining-room  
that evening. Miss Nothorp, Mrs.  
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Divine and  
Supt. Lloyd were also there to  
enjoy the supper. The menu con-  
sisted of soup, creamed chicken on  
toast, beans, salad, jelly, olives,  
pickles, cakes, ice-cream and coffee.  
The guest of honor was presented a  
fountain pen.

Miss Mildred Smith, a teacher of  
the State School was in a street-car  
accident recently, when a south-  
bound Vancouver car struck a work  
car on the trestle just south of the  
Interstate bridge. The motorman  
and two of the passengers were  
seriously injured. The front end of  
the Vancouver car was smashed and  
the doors were torn off.

The National Fraternal Society  
of the Deaf held a meeting and a  
smoker, April 28th, in the W. O.  
W. Hall in Portland. Many new  
and old members were in attendance  
there. They had a good program  
and good refreshments.

Mrs. Kautz was hostess at her  
home for a bridge party; Saturday  
evening. Several ladies were there,  
while their husbands attended the  
"Frat" smoker.

Rowena Walling, formerly of  
Washington, paid a visit to the State  
School one night recently. She is  
an employee of the veneer plant  
in Vancouver and a graduate of the  
State School in Berkeley, Cali-  
fornia. She returned to the State  
of Washington from southern  
California about three years ago.

On the twenty-first of April, 1928,  
all of the deaf officers and teachers  
attended a birthday surprise party  
in Mr. and Mrs. Dean Horn's  
apartment. It was Mrs. Horn's  
birthday. She received many lovely  
presents from her friends and ad-  
mirers in remembrance of her birth-  
day. Refreshments were served and  
all had a fine time. Congratulations  
to Mrs. Horn. We hope that her  
years to come will be as happy and  
as helpful to others as those past.

Mrs. Lloyd and her son, Dick,  
will arrive in San Francisco, Cal.,  
from South Panama Canal very  
soon, then return to the State of  
Washington in two weeks. The  
officers shall be glad to see them  
and hear about their great trip.

A. C. GOERTZ



## Deaf Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 17, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
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### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Just as we had calculated, upon the basis of regular increase each month, the total of all funds in the treasury of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf has reached the million-dollar mark and passed it by more than three and a half thousand—to be exact, the figures, taken from the April *Frat*, are \$1,003,577.60.

Congratulations to all who have had a hand in the management of the N. F. S. D., and also for the enthusiastic co-operation of every Division and the members that compose them.

Much, very much, of the success of the Fraternal Society belongs to Gibson—the great Gib, as Meagher dubs him—and also to the astuteness of the carefully capable Roberts; but it would be unfair to overlook Harry Anderson, of Indianapolis, who was the responsible head during the years of its phenomenal growth as well as through the period of stress and strain.

The N. F. S. D. has taught the world what the deaf can do, when large numbers work as a unit. With this example before it, the world of hearing people can not catalogue us as "unfit" and worthy of "charity." All the deaf require is a fair field and no favor, and if they possess education and training, their lifelong handicap is reduced to a minimum.

Dr. AUGUSTUS ROGERS, for many years Superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, at Danville, has resigned on account of poor health, and on May 8th the Board of Commissioners appointed Mr. Madison Johnson Lee, of whom the Kentucky *Standard* speaks as follows:—

"Mr. Lee has been connected with this school since 1911, the last three years as Principal. During the six months' absence of Dr. Rogers, he acted as Superintendent, and carried forward the work of the school smoothly and efficiently. He brings to the position youth, health, energy, scholarship and adequate preparation. He is a graduate of Centre College, holding both the Bachelor and Master degrees; he is also a graduate of the Normal Department of Gallaudet College from which he holds the Master degree. His experience as teacher, Principal and Superintendent fit him admirably for the position to which he has been called, and the fact that he is by birth and tradition a Kentuckian should also be an asset to him. The Board has made a fortunate choice."

We are informed, on good authority, that the contract for creating a sculptured statue of the Abbe Charles Michel de l'Epee has been awarded to Douglas Tilden, of San Francisco, by the officials of the National Association of the Deaf. If Tilden has accepted, the N. A. D. is in luck. As a creative artist, there is probably no American sculptor of the present day that can

surpass him, as the numerous statues which he designed and executed, and which add beauty and class to the populous centers of the Pacific Coast, amply attest. It will be the pride of future generations of the deaf to point to the artistic work of an American deaf-mute sculptor, as interpreting the gratitude of American deaf-mutes towards the fountain head of the education of the deaf—the founder, Abbe de l'Epee.

## The Capital City

The Apple Blossom festival in Winchester, Va., lured many of the deaf in this city. They motored there Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 4, 5 and 6th.

Rev. W. M. Smaltz, of Philadelphia, was in the city Sunday, May 6th. He preached and conducted communion services at St. Mark's Church. Our pastor, Rev. Tracy, was present and assisted him. Rev. A. D. Bryant, of Calvary Baptist, was present and enjoyed Rev. Smaltz's preaching. Rev. Smaltz was invited to preach at the chapel of Gallaudet College at 5 P.M. He left that evening for home, to be with his wife, who is confined at a sanitarium.

On account of poor health, the writer was unable to attend any activities last week. But here is hoping she will not miss a thing on this week's program.

The "Old Fashioned Party" by the "Lit" promises to be a novelty. The gowns of yesterday will recall memories of other days. Come and attend. The charge of admission for non-members will be ten cents per person. The National Literary Society of Washington is growing. Join it now.

Following is a letter sent to the Rev. W. H. Pettus, who is going to move to Everett, Mass.

May 7th, 1928.

The Rev. William Henry Pettus, Rector, St. Mark's Church, Washington, D. C.

DEAR DR. PETTUS:

St. Barnabas' Mission to the Deaf learns with deepest sorrow that you are soon to leave St. Mark's Church to be rector of a church in Massachusetts.

You have shown yourself to be a sincere, interested friend of the deaf and by your assistance the Mission has been granted the use of the Church and Parish House.

The members of the Mission hold you in deepest respect and love. While regretting your withdrawal from St. Mark's, the members of St. Barnabas' Mission wish you godspeed in your new field of labor.

HUNTER S. EDINGTON,

President.

MRS. C. C. COLBY,

Secretary.

H. LORRAINE TRACY,

Missionary.

The deaf of the four winds are welcome to attend the Episcopal Convention in October. The date will be announced in the near future. Many deaf Missionaries will attend. The committee of St. Barnabas mission will prepare elaborate entertainment for the deaf. I am sure many of you have never seen the Capital City. Now is your chance—your vacation, so ask your parents to come with you.

Authorization for printing 50,000,000 two-cent stamps, commemorating the 150th anniversary of Valley Forge, has been given by Postmaster-General New. They will be red, and will portray George Washington kneeling in prayer.

A baby boy gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sullivan, May 1st. Their friends and members of St. Barnabas' Mission send congratulations. The little one is named after his grandfather, Charles T. Sullivan. Miss Laura Sykes, one of the zealous workers of St. Barnabas' Mission, is now in Alabama visiting her married sister.

Mrs. Ferd Harrison has secured a place in the fur department in Woodward & Lothrop store.

Mrs. Jacob Eskin, who has been quite sick with enlargement of the heart, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Souder and Mrs. Arthur Council left last week for North Carolina, upon receipt of a telegram advising of the sickness of their father.

The H. S. Edington enjoyed company Saturday and Sunday of last week. They were Misses Elsie Herdtfelder and Ida Krug, of New York. They were to meet their mother, who was coming from West Virginia, where she had been visiting her son, who is a teacher at the Romney School for the Deaf. But she had to remain in West Virginia because of a snow storm.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

515 Ingraham, N. W.

Bernard John, of Troy, and Miss Pearl Beach, of Glens Falls, were married in Glens Falls, March 30th. They are making their home in Troy in the place formerly occupied by the family of Frank Cossette, who has moved to New Britain, Conn. Mr. John went to School at the Buffalo Institution while Mrs. John was educated at the Rome School.

Albert M. Eustace, 32, of Troy, recently died in that city after a long illness. He was educated at St. Joseph's Institute, Westchester, and was a baker by trade.

## BUFFALO

Anyone interested in the 1930 N. A. D. convention, and desiring information and free literature should write to A. L. Sedlowsky, Secretary Convention Committee, 89 Walnut Street, Buffalo, N. Y. News from outlying sections of Buffalo and Western New York intended for this column should be sent to same address.

In the old days when the Hotel Iroquois was a landmark down-town, local baseball fans were wont to watch the flag-pole of the hotel in order to find out if a game was to be played that afternoon. If the American flag was flying, it was a sign that there would be a game that afternoon. If no flag, then it meant no game. But nowadays all that is changed. The old Iroquois has long since been razed to make room for the handsome Marine Trust Co. office building; bigger and better hotels have been built locally to take care of the yearly influx of millions of visitors. For Buffalo is recognized the world over as the international convention city. For the past few years the baseball fans here have been depending on phone calls to the Ferry St. baseball plant to keep themselves informed as to the game to be played. Doubtless the thousand of calls daily must have set Prexy Robertson of the Bisons to figuring a way out. We now hear that the twin statues on the Liberty Bank Building, the tallest office building between New York and Chicago, will burn their torches in broad daylight in the event a game has to be postponed owing to bad weather conditions or late arrival of teams. The statues on the Liberty Bank building are that of two figures of Liberty, exact replicas of the famous Liberty Statue in New York harbor. At night the torches of these statues serve as a beacon to flyers bound for Buffalo's airport. The lights can be seen forty-five miles around Buffalo.

Your correspondent was one of the 13,000 odd fans who packed into Bison stadium to welcome the team home when they opened here May 2d. Having a reputation to maintain as a rabid fan, we had to go and watch the pitcher pitching, the batsmen itching to punish the ball the old-fashioned way, the umpires umpire and the fielders humping. Truly, the weather was ideal. Everything went lovely until that disastrous 7th inning, when seven the Baltimore Orioles went on a rampage and grabbed the game with an eight-run rally. That completely spoilt our day, as it did to countless thousands in Buffalo.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Long, who were blessed with the birth of a son in the City Hospital two weeks ago. The baby was named Claude. Mother and son are doing well. Mr. Long, who does not at all belie his name, being well over six feet tall and who is an old Frat, was showered with congratulations at the regular monthly meeting of the local Division. The boys added a lot of good natured kidding and Clarence took it all a-grinning.

In the JOURNAL issue of May 3d, your correspondent stated that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein bought a home on Urinspear Ave. Friend William took us to task. We were misled as to the location. The Klein's new home is 167 Donaldson Road. They are moving in on May 15th.

On Sunday, April 29th, Miss Eleanor Atwater, of Lockport, and her family motored to Syracuse to visit her recently-married sister.

Mr. Walter Schwagler and his sister, Charlotte, motored to the Niagara Falls-La Salle section on April 29th, visiting with Miss Ivy Ford and her brother-in-law, Mr. A. Ullrich.

The stage is set for the May Frolics to be given by the Kieuwa Club this Saturday night, May 12th, at the new Y. M. C. A. building on Utica. Miss Catherine Lehman is heading the committee.

We hear that Mr. Adolph Ullrich, chairman of the Niagara Falls-La Salle Committee, which is arranging a mammoth benefit outing to boost the funds of the N. A. D. convention committee, has rented the Dold Farms Park for the outing which, we think, will take place on July 4th.

Mr. Ullrich certainly knows his onions; for the park is indeed a most ideal place for such an affair. Among other things it contains a large dancing hall, concessions booths, dining hall, baseball ground. And is located right by the Niagara River. Easy to reach by I. R. C. highspeed cars. It is planned to make a gala day of it. Everyone in and near Buffalo is cordially invited. We are hoping that visitors to the Ontario Association of the Deaf Convention in Toronto will join us for a real good time. We challenge the Canadians, Rochester, Syracuse and other cities to send over a baseball team to compete against our local athletes. A handsome prize will gladly be donated by Secretary Sedlowsky of the N. A. D. Convention Committee to the winners of the contest. This challenge is specially addressed to Bro. Harry E. Grooms, in charge of the O. A. D. convention committee. We dare say a few hundred Torontonians will be glad to come.

Many thanks to Mr. H. W. Roberts of Toronto for boosting the work of the local N. A. D. convention committee in his columns in the JOURNAL. May we expect Herbert here during the convention?

A lot of good things are in store for the deaf in Buffalo, Western New York and nearby cities. Chairman J. J. Coughlin of the Convention committee is considering forming all the local deaf organizations into a compact group to plan and arrange affairs from time to time. And these affairs we do not mean the desultory kind heretofore witnessed. The N. A. D. members, Kieuwa Club, Frats, St. Francis de Sales Club, and S. A. C. will soon join forces and have well attended affairs from time to time during the next two years. All will work in harmony towards the success of the N. A. D. convention.

Mr. A. L. Sedlowsky recently sent out calls for a good slogan for the N. A. D. Convention. Here is one submitted by Mr. C. Allan Dunham of Arcade, N. Y.:

Come NADS, and lie under our shady trees,  
Come NADS, and lie about what you darn please;  
But come NADS, Come.

This one tickled Mr. Sedlowsky, but he is still on the lookout for a better slogan. There's a \$5 gold-piece waiting for the party who turns in a real good slogan which will be used in the N. A. D. publicity.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinhold, of North Tonawanda, motored to Lockport and called on a surprised Mrs. Poinsette, who entertained them to a hearty supper.

The W. G. Palmer Mill Co., of North Tonawanda recently awarded a handsome prize to the oldest employee in their service. We were glad to hear that a deaf man in the person of that earnest fellow, William Kluge, got the prize for his 21 years' continuous service with the company. Mr. Kluge is in the general contracting and electric engineering, department of the Palmer Co.

Mr. William Murphy, of Eggertsville, has been appointed instructor of tailoring at the St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Buffalo. We are told Mr. Murphy does wonders with beginners. He is getting along splendidly with his class, and is generally liked by all.

Mr. Thomas Hunt is the proud owner of a new Ford coach, which he purchased recently. It is his intention to motor down to Crystal Beach, on the Canadian side of the border, every Sunday for bathing.

O. Henry was quite right, when he called this "the marry month of May." Tho' the month is still young, several marriages have taken place locally among the deaf people or their families. On Saturday, May 12th, Miss Agnes Palmgreen's sister was married.

One of the most unexplainable mysteries, to our way of thinking, is the open shyness of deaf people to accepting our free offer of Buffalo and Niagara Falls literature. Since we announced our offer to mail to anyone who writes us several folders, picturing Buffalo and Niagara Falls, absolutely free of charge, we have received but few replies. It may be that very few JOURNAL readers are interested in the 1930 N. A. D. convention. But it's hardly possible that they mistrust us. We have no ulterior motive back of our scheme. To be sure, we are trying to sell them something, but not an article that they have no use for. We are trying to "sell" Buffalo to them. We are trying our best to make the N. A. D. convention the biggest and best in the deaf history.

Every age will be considered. The older generation will renew their youth meeting old and long-lost friends. The best speakers and lecturers in deafdom will be here to entertain all. Young folks will receive every consideration. There will be scores of socials, dancing, excursions, sight-seeing trips, a mammoth picnic and field day, when the best baseball teams in deafdom will fight it out for championship honors. Niagara Falls alone is worth going far to see. But that is just one local attraction. We are certain young and old will enjoy the night excursion on Lake Erie on the huge steamer "Americana," where free dancing and refreshment will be in order. As yet we are unable to give JOURNAL readers a full list of sights to be seen here, nor what they may expect—but one thing we can promise them, the greatest time in their lives. No expense will be spared to ensure the welfare and enjoyment of deaf visitors. We have several thousand pieces of free literature ready for immediate mailing. Write for yours today.

S.

Mrs. Charles, Phillips, formerly Miss Levinson, of Petersburg, Va., but now of Brooklyn, N. Y., is now in Petersburg, Va., and she expects to spend two weeks with folks.

Mr. Hurley Branstetter, of St. Louis, a week ago, caught 200 good-sized fish with an ordinary pole, in a lake near Louisiana, Mo.

On his way home from Washington, the Rev. Mr. Merrill made a few hours' stop in New York, and called at the JOURNAL office.

## Gallaudet College

Sunday afternoon, May 6th, Rev. Mr. Smaltz, of Philadelphia, graced the pulpit in Chapel Hall. His talk coupled with his own personality and vivid signs appealed to everyone in the optience as few sermons have. He spoke among other things of the need for progress in our religious education just as much as in the arts and sciences. He described the Bible as a graduated textbook in religion, with material for readers of all ages, and in closing made a stirring appeal to read the Bible as it is and as it was written by the prophets and apostles, unprejudiced by second hand opinions of the modern critics of the Bible. It was Mr. Smaltz's first appearance on our pulpit for many years and it is our hope that he will be able to come again and often.

The activities of the week centered in preparations for two big days, Friday and Saturday, May 11th and 12th. In Fowler Hall sewing machines buzzed continually as the sewing class girls hastened to finish their dresses and frocks before the Fashion Show, while masculine legs beat a steady tattoo on the track as their owners warmed up for the Interclass Track and Field Meet.

Friday afternoon an unexpectedly large crowd gathered in the chapel to witness the annual Fashion Show, in spite of dark clouds that threatened to deluge the visitors at any minute. The exhibition this year was arranged in the form of a play in which all the girls of the sewing class took part, showing off different dresses and coats in each act. The play itself was a delightful scene from college life, while the dresses brought forth many an Oh! and Ah! during the performance and enthusiastic applause when the event was over. The clothing exhibited was the product of the sewing class girls and would have done credit to the best dressmakers. Both the girls and their energetic instructor, Miss Hazel Thompson, deserve all the prizes they received.

Tea was served on the terrace portico after the show, and drawings, paintings, lamp shades, dolls and other things were put on display in the Art Rooms. The success of this Fashion Show has increased every year since its inauguration three years ago.

Friday evening Kelly Stevens lectured before the Literary Society on the Spanish Deaf and his trip through the country, and even at the risk of being termed indiscriminate in our praise, we must accord the evening a gold star on our social calendar. In his own attractive way he showed us many of the signs used by our European brothers, demonstrating how similar their signs are to our own gesticulations. He described an eye-opening bull fight he witnessed in Madrid and a few other incidents of his trip through the country, and had two of the students dressed as a Spanish Don and Juanita, in clothes he had brought along for the occasion. Miss Estelle Caldwell and Mr. LeRoy Ridings were so much at home in their shawls and blankets that the advice: When in Spain do as the Spaniards do, should offer them no occasion for worry. In short, Kelly surely did deliver the goods that night.

The Interclass Meet Saturday afternoon was a walk away for the Junior class ('29). With Byouk, Ridings, Gallagher, Peikoff, Peterson and Reins and in one class and all in perfect condition, the only other class that had half a show was the class of 1931. The Junior class smashed the class point record of 67½ established by the Class of 1924 many years ago. Their total was 72½ points. The Freshmen made 11, the Preps 13, the Sophomores 6, and the Seniors retained a remnant of their former track ability with half a point. Heinrich, '28, our iron-legged distance man, took a back seat on account of a sprained ankle. But—he tried.

Louis Byouk, '29, was easily the star of the meet, winning five first places and breaking his own discuss record with a throw of 110 feet. Gallagher, on his first throw, raised the college javelin record from 148 feet to 157ft. Ridings came near to breaking the pole vault record, but was unable to make it. But apart from the Juniors, Rosenkjar made an excellent showing in the one and two-mile runs. Dyer in the dashes and Dobson in the mile and half mile runs. A summary of the meet will serve better than a long explanation to describe the various events.

100 Yd. Dash—Gallagher, '29; Peikoff, '29; Dyer, '31.—10 2-5 sec.  
880 Yd. Run—Dobson, '31; Green, P. C.; Peterson, '29.—2 min. 11 1-5 sec.

Javelin Throw—Gallagher, '29; Hokanson, '31; Stebbins, P. C.—157.6 ft.

220 Yd. Dash—Ridings, '29; Dyer, '31; Peikoff, '29.—24 3-5 sec.

Shot Put—Byouk, '29; Crawford, '31; Hokanson, '31. 36.8 ft.

440 Yd. Dash—Byouk, '29; Gallagher, '29; Hoberman, P. C.—57 sec.

Discus Throw—Byouk, '29; Crawford, '31; Reins, '29. 110.8 ft.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles—Byouk, '29; Altizer, '30; Weaver, P. C.—28 3-5 sec.

Mile Run—Rosenkjar, '31; Dobson, '31; Cosgrove, '31.—5 min. 10. sec.

Pole Vault—Ridings, '29; Yoder, '31; Byouk and Heinrich tied for third place. 9 ft. 8 in.

High Jump—Ridings, '29 and Stebbins, P. C. tied for first place and Yoder and Altizer for third place. 5 ft. 2 in.

120 Yd. High Hurdles—Byouk; Altizer, '30; Dyer, '31.—21 sec.

Broad Jump—Ridings, '29, Byouk, '29; Gallagher, '29. 18.55 ft.

Two Mile Run—Rosenkjar, '31, Stebbins, P. C. 11 min. 52 1-5 sec.

Relay—Class 1929 (Byouk, Peikoff, Gallagher, Peterson). 3 min. 56 sec.

Saturday night the week passed off with a flourish at the Kappa Gamma Dance. It was an informal affair and the glad rags of nearly every Ed and co-ed were seen on the floor. To add to the pleasure of the evening, Messrs. Dobbins, '21, Hummel, Dondiego, ex-'31, and his brother parked their car in front of the gym just in time for the dance. A colored orchestra gave their best-elbow grease to the success of the evening and the response was exhilarating. The next dance will be the Prom on June 11th.

D. E. M.

## Portland, Oregon

Mr. Frank Gandy, father of Mrs. Courtland Greenwald, died suddenly from heart failure on Friday, April 27th, while at his place of employment. He was sixty-six years of age. According to his children, he was in perfect health until the time of his death. Funeral took place on Monday, April 30th. Several deaf attended. Death was so sudden that many did not know of it until after the funeral. All Mrs. Greenwald's friends extend their deepest sympathy in the loss of a loving father.

The smoker which was given under the auspices of the Portland Frats, on Saturday night, April 28th, was attended by over fifty members, and a great time was had. Boxing and wrestling were the main events of the evening, along with other games. Mr. Courtland Greenwald, chairman, deserves great praise for the good time every member had. Mr. Chas. Lynch was the same as ever, a live wire in helping the chairman. President Coates opened the smoker with a short address. Thus ended one of the best smokers the boys of No. 41 ever had. Fine refreshments were served before leaving at midnight. Members from Salem, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., were at the play.

Mr. Hale, of Tacoma, with Mr. Frank Emerick, drove nearly 200 miles to attend the big smoker at Portland, Saturday, April 28th. Mr. Hale is a member of the Seattle division, but Mr. Emerick is a member of the Portland division. Mr. Emerick lives in Aberdeen, Wash., and was visiting in Tacoma, as he is laid up with an injured hand and will not be able to do any work for a couple of weeks. We were all glad to see our new brother. Come often, Mr. Emerick. Also Mr. Hale, who comes here quite often with his family in his own car.

Mrs. Reichle, aged eighty-six, mother of John O. Reichle, passed away peacefully from old age. She was ready to go with her husband, Rev. Reichle, who also died from old age a few years ago. Father Reichle was eighty-seven. A large family is left to mourn the loss of a loving mother. Funeral took place from the German Baptist Church, where Rev. Reichle was pastor for many years. Mrs. Reichle was a true Christian and knew she would meet her husband in that great home above. The church was crowded with friends of Mother Reichle. Nine German preachers spoke at the funeral. The coffin was covered deep with floral pieces.

Rev. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, was in Portland, Saturday night, May 5th, and took in the Frat meeting. Rev. Hanson came to attend the confirmation of H. P. Nelson, who became a member of the St. Stephen's Protestant-Episcopal Church on Sunday, May 6th, of which Mrs. Nelson is also member.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hastings' home now has some fine furniture, after the completion of their remodeled house.

Something new and interesting will be on the program at a Silent Supper, to be held on Saturday night, May 26th, in the banquet room of the W. O. W. Temple, at 35 cents a plate. This will be under the auspices of the Oregon Association of the Deaf. Proceeds go to help swell the Convention fund, to be held July 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, at Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. J. O. Reichle is chairman, with Mrs. Chas. Lynch, Mrs. J. O. Reichle and Mrs. H. P. Nelson as aides.

Anyone touring westwards during July should stop over at the two-day picnic to be held by the Portland and Seattle Frats on July 28th and 29th, at Borst Park. Auto camps and cabins nearby, at the city of Centralia, Wash., 100 miles south of Seattle and 100 miles north of Portland. All deaf are welcome. A big baseball game will be played on Sunday, July 29th, between the two divisions at ten in the morning. Many other attractions during the two days.

H. P. N.

May 8, 1928.

The veil that hides the future is woven by the hand of mercy.—  
Bulwer Lytton.

## OHIO

Among visitors in Columbus recently were Mr. Paul Hahn, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Minnie Ruth, of Zanesville, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Work; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goeltz, of Sandusky, who came to see the latter's two sisters at school and also to show Teddy, Jr., who is growing, to be a fine looking chap.

With the warmer weather come the announcements of picnics and various outings. The first one is for the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, June 2d, at the Ohio Home. Mrs. Neutzing has selected for this the following committees: Lunch—Misses Lamson and Toskey, Mesdames Cook, Neuner and Charles. Games—Mr. Work and Miss Zell.

Other outings to take place are the Northwestern Ohio Association, at Lima, July 4th, and one by the Piqua Aid Society, at Wapakoneta, July 22d. Further particulars for these will be given later. Both of these are annual affairs and attract large crowds.

A ball game is scheduled between the Kentucky School team and the Ohio team for May 26th, but it seems the Ohio boys are to go to the Kentucky school for this. The Ohio team is doing good work so far.

The likeness of Mr. A. B. Greener, the veteran pencil pusher, smilingly looked out from the *Silent Worker* and pleased his many Ohio friends. Mr. Greener still keeps himself busy helping to edit the *Ohio Chronicle*.

It is always a pleasure to hear that former pupils are making good at their trades after leaving school. The following refers to one who was not considered such a good scholar, but he has proved that he knows how to work, and no doubt he feels thankful for the training he received in the paint shop here.

DEAF-MUTE FOUND SPEEDY WORKER IN AUTO REFINISHING

You can get an argument out of George H. Clayton, sales manager of Downtown Motors, any time by questioning the efficiency and earning power of deaf-mutes. Some years ago, Clayton said he noticed the unusual speed and thoroughness of H. W. Dille, a deaf refinisher, who had been a deaf-mute from birth.

When Dille finishes for automobiles became recognized, an air painting outfit was installed and Dille was shown how to work the air gun. Within a few days he could turn out a very satisfactory paint job and since then has become so efficient that he is regularly turning out two completely finished cars daily. His work invariably is first class and holds up despite the rough usage of some car owners.

In Mr. Clayton's opinion, deaf-mutes are very valuable employees and he would gladly employ more such talent in the company's mechanical department as its huge turnover of used cars makes speed a requisite as well as thoroughness.—Los Angeles Herald.

The Hunters and Trappers of Ohio had an exhibition in the Columbus Auditorium recently, and large crowds were attracted by the outdoor life features. Many animals and birds were to be seen, as well as row-boats and motor boats and tenting facilities for camp life. The pupils at the school were invited to spend one afternoon there and were highly pleased. Some Indians were there in native costumes and did some dancing that pleased the deaf. Two expert log-rollers showed how log-rolling was done in water, using a huge tank for their work. The pupils were fortunate to see two black bears at play, standing up, fighting like two boys. It was a treat the deaf will long remember—for they came in close contact to real Indians from Wisconsin and saw a real wigwam and a squaw.

The following is Dr. Jones' latest editorial on his desire to see a Junior College started for the deaf:

WHY NOT BOTH

Out of the discussion for a Junior College has come the alternative of fifteen-year course.

That would be very fine and every school should strive for it.

Ohio took the initial step last year and hopes shortly to create the time pupils may remain in school. In fact, since taking charge of this school, we have increased the tenure from ten to thirteen years.

Even if the additional time is spent in our State schools, whether it is one, two or three years, there will still be need for a Junior College and the need will be increased rather than decreased.

If one could visualize for the deaf what is being done in Berea College, for the mountaineers of several states, where the pupils do all the work and perfect themselves in a great many industries, he would surely want to strive to make it possible for the deaf.

No one need be afraid of too much preparation for life's battles. Capable workers are being more and more demanded and the qualifications, already on a high plane, will still go higher. Those who can do only amateur work need not apply.

If our State schools, a Junior College and Gallaudet, could only meet the demand, what a fine thing that would be!

We are heart and soul for the additional time in our State schools, and we are also heart and soul for the Junior College. In it the pupils would make their own bread; feed and milk their own cows and care for the dairy products; do their own painting and finishing of everything from a chicken coop to an automobile; put up their own buildings out of brick and wood; put in their own electrical work; have good machine shops doing all day to serve the school and to qualify the pupils; manage a poultry plant; do scientific agriculture, and all to go on the cost of board and room.

A portion of each day in school doing such work as the needs of the pupils require, it might be for one, two or three years, it does not matter. The great objective would be turning out a qualified product. It would be a testimonial for the country and how glorious for the deaf!

E.



## SEATTLE

The shadow party at the Lutheran Hall, April 21st, was very enjoyable. The actors, Fred Kuhn, chairman, Roy Harris, Mrs. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore and Bert Haire, deserve praise, especially when they had only a short time to prepare. \$13.45 for the paint fund was made that evening. Home-made pies, donated by the Ladies' Aid, and coffee were served by Mrs. Haire, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Kuhn.

Leonard Rasmussen was the manager at the Thursday social and John Adams and Sam Schneider were the prize winners of five yards of gingham and a turkish towel, and Little Yvonne Ziegler and Rev. Gaertner received the puff and a pair of garters for booty.

The next week W. J. La Motte, the manager, presented Mrs. John Adams a nice handbag, and Claire Reeves a brush and comb set for first prize, Mrs. W. S. Root a box of chocolates, and John Adams a pair of garters. There were six tables.

Last week Mrs. John Adams and Claire Reeves were the managers, when the writer and John Adams each won handkerchiefs, and W. J. La Motte a pair of cuff links for booty.

Rev. George W. Gaertner took the steamer for Victoria, British Columbia, recently, and helped a deaf lady at court. He visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley and found them well and happy. The inside of their home is having a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace, of Victoria, have announced the arrival of a baby girl, born last March.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bain, of that city, also announced the birth of a girl, their first child, in April.

W. E. Brown and Frank Morrissey had a surprise birthday party at the former's home April 8th. Most of the fifteen friends played "500" till ten o'clock. Miss Esther Bloomquist assisted Mrs. Brown in serving refreshments.

Carl Garrison spent a week with his family on Camano Island recently. During the week-end they had Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederickson, Chas. Frederickson and Joe Modar.

Chas. Frederickson, of Stanwood, traded his old Dodge for a new 1928 Dodge coupe, and is taking his best girl out every Sunday. He owns a shoe repair shop in that town.

Mrs. Jack Bertram is a regular visitor to Tacoma, going there every week to see her mother.

John Bodley was in Tacoma last Saturday and Sunday, visiting his sisters, Mrs. Albert Lorenz and Mrs. Key.

Frank Graignic, of Waldron, who is raising poultry, was offered a flattering sum to work for a large fishing concern this season. Frank is one of the best trap men on the sound.

Melba Burke, of Spokane, came to Seattle and is working at Armour's, where Miss Bertha Seipp is employed. Both girls are rooming together.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin received a letter from her friend, Mrs. Chas. Brazelton, of Arlington, inviting her to spend the entire summer with her. She has accepted and will leave Seattle May 20th.

Frank H. Thompson, of Bellingham, for many years an agent for the Curtis Publishing Co., has won ninth place in a national contest and an award of \$175. There were over 1000 contestants during February and March. Frank attended the State school and graduated from Gallaudet College.

Dale Mitchell, of Portland, was in the city a few days lately, and attended the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, of which Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner is the pastor.

Martin Lucas, a young man from Cisco, Texas, motored with his father and mother to Selah, Wash., where they decided to remain, but Mr. Lucas came on to Seattle. He has secured work at the Snoqualmie mill, adding to the circle of deaf people employed there.

The aged father of the Palmer boys of Snoqualmie, passed on to the beyond a few days ago. Our deep sympathy to the two young boys.

Claire Reeves drove up to Everett the other day to see his brother on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright and Mrs. Jack Bertram motored 100 miles to Montesano recently, where Mr. Wright transacted some business. Several years ago it took five hours over a rough road, where now it takes only three hours over a fine paved highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett and their little four-months-old infant daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spieler are living together in an apartment in the Queen Anne district.

With the several bowling leagues closing their season during April, Frank Kelly just could not break away from the alleys, and signed up for a series of two-man matches that will keep him rolling till June. Frank closed the league season with an 183 average.

Peter Haire, hearing brother of our Bert Haire, has secured a position as cashier at the Frye Hotel. He comes to our church and socials frequently and is a good mixer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin tried out their Chevrolet coach last Saturday and Sunday, by motoring down to Centralia, the mid-way picnic spot. After inspecting several other localities, they say Centralia is still the best spot for the annual event.

Frank Emerick, of Aberdeen, was in Seattle, Saturday, taking in the N. F. S. D. meeting, after visiting in Portland and Tacoma. Mr. Emerick has been taking several weeks' enforced vacation, as while working in the stereotypic department of the Aberdeen World, his hand slipped on a metal saw, making an ugly wound, which luckily did not go to the bone. He expects to be back at work soon.

Milo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, had fifteen of his young friends at his birthday party a few days ago. Among the many presents was a camera from the Bersers.

Election of officers of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid, May 1st, is as follows: Mrs. W. E. Brown, President; Mrs. Fred Kuhn, Vice-President; Mrs. Roy Harris, Secretary; and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Treasurer. Auntie Pauline Gustin, the retiring president, declined to run for the fourth term.

In our last letter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berser's names were overlooked, when we mentioned four new members were confirmed into the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer during the Easter service by Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner. Mr. and Mrs. John Bodley were the other new members.

PUGET SOUND.

May 8, 1928.

### Wilksburg, Pa.

The following menu was served at the first anniversary W. S. C. dinner, April 21st:—

Cream of Tomato Soup	Pickles and Olives
Roast Beef	Jello with peaches—Cake
Veal and Beef Loaf	Coffee
Mashed Potatoes—Brown gravy	
String Beans	
Cabbage Salad	

The layout was certainly worth more than the \$1.00 charged. Everything was done to a turn and hit the spot gratefully. The cooks, Mrs. Sawhill, Mrs. Leitner, Mrs. Blackhall, Mrs. Friend and the assistants, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Zelch, did themselves proud and made the dinner an affair to be remembered. More than fifty were served, and among those from out-of-town were Ralph Larned, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Danver, the Misses Eber, McK. Stewart, Mr. Widaman ("Rex") and Mr. and Mrs. James Princler.

A card party, consisting of eight tables, was the feature at the club rooms, May 2d. There was quite an overflow, too, of those, who did not play. Samuel Davidson and his daughter, Mrs. Pirtle, were present and participated. Though over 84, Sam still enjoys a card game keenly. Mrs. Pirtle, now a teacher at the Edgewood school, sees to it he tends social affairs and "sich like" whenever possible. Another old timer, Mr. McMaster, was also on hand to lend entertainment when there was a lull in the game. Mrs. Harold Smith won the lady's prize, and Mr. Tussing took the gentlemen's. Howard McElroy copped the booty consolation, a package of "life savers."

Homemade pies and coffee were dispensed to the hungry. There must have been many of them, for \$10.00 or so were cleared on the refreshments.

Mr. Stewart visited the Marathon dance at Motor Square Garden and commented rather unfavorably on the performances there. He also visited at Duquesne Garden, where the Boy Scout conclave held forth—and that, he said, was a creditable exposition.

And, by the way, Mr. Stewart has been strutting around lately in a very satisfied sort of mood, for why, he is sporting a brand new motor cycle of the "Indian" brand. He was associated with the "Indian" for many years, but thinks the younger is a vast improvement on the old. No wonder he carries an expansive smile these days.

Daniel Irvin has traded his Overland car, which he partly wrecked some time ago, for a Hupmobile six, four passenger coupe. He thinks he got a bargain. Doubtless he did, for a car that goes through the repair shop is never so good again.

It is reported that Mrs. Jessie Laird has been settled at the County Home, Woodville, where it is hoped she will find more comforts and conveniences than were possible at the home of her children. It is a pity she could not have been admitted at some home for aged deaf, where she could have the companionship of her kind.

While many of the deaf, along with the hearing, have been out of work or on short time for many weeks, it is gratifying to note that those employed at the Swissvale Switch Signal Works have held their jobs continually and on almost full time. George Korn, W. L. Sawhill, Geo. Grimm and Geo. McConnell have held their jobs there for over twenty years, while Charles Reiser is close on their heels. Ernest McElroy is the youngest of that squad of six. May they all stick!

Vincent Dunn, who used to visit in Wilksburg quite frequently, hasn't shown up for some time past. We wonder why. Can it be the urge of business, or the whirl of the social wheel? More probably it is

both. We needn't worry, however. Vin knows how to take care of himself.

The death of Mrs. Harry Nieman, of the Northside, which occurred April 29th, recalls days of the old Pittsburgh Day School, the forerunner of the Edgewood School. At the day school, Mrs. Nieman was a classmate of Mr. Hedrick, now of Wilksburg. It appears Mr. Nieman has been quite unfortunate. Besides the passing of his wife, his son died only a week or two previously, and he is himself very infirm and needs constant care. His daughter at Conneaut Lake will now look after his comfort.

After weeks of cold and rainy weather, the local gardeners are getting busy with vim and vigor. John L. Friend is particularly active along that line. He lives over the hill from the school in a rather rural section and, in addition to getting his garden into a receptive mood for germination, he and family are kept busy "shooing" off the geese, ducks and chickens, that are allowed to roam the neighborhood. He is bound to fix them, however. He is putting up a fence, but if the marauders get over that, he has a reliable shotgun and a supply of ammunition on hand. The feathers will fly; if they don't watch out.

May 7th and 8th were circus days in our vicinity, and everybody who had any spare change went to the entertainment and forgot the cares of the daily grind.

The Selles-Floto Circus and Menagerie, "bigger and better than ever," pitched their acres of tents and side shows convenient to Wilksburg, so all of the upper classes and their teachers at the Edgewood School got a half-holiday and took in the show. Miss Meyers and Mr. Teitelbaum had the time of their lives conducting their classes around to the various attractions of the "Greatest Ever." And what a time the boys and girls did have, also their conductors! One is never too old to enjoy a circus.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth have moved to a new location on Westmoreland Avenue, Swissvale, and Mr. Stanton will locate with them. His car is now housed in their garage. A convenience all around, it seems.

A Literary Social will be staged at the W. S. C. Hall, Saturday, May 19th, and it will in all probability provide an abundance of entertainment for those of a literary inclination.

G. M. T.

### NEWARK, N. J.

On Saturday evening, May 12th, the Newark Hebrew Association held a Dance and Strawberry Festival at the Clinton Avenue Hall, Newark, N. J. There was plenty of New Jersey strawberries and home-made cookies, and the one hundred present, that came from Manhattan and Brooklyn, N. Y., had plenty of both.

A goodly number of members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League were present.

All in all, the affair was a very enjoyable one, and every one had a merry time.

Miss Sarah Zanger was in charge of the affair, and was ably assisted by all the members, who co-operated with her in making the affair a success.

The officers of the Association are Julius Lipkin, President; Morris Zimmerman, Vice-President; Mrs. Stella Eber, Secretary; Miss Sarah Zanger, Treasurer; Mrs. Kraemer for the Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Asen, the club adviser, Mrs. S. Hertzfeld and Mrs. D. Letter, Trustees.

The Newark Hebrew Association auspices of the Council of Jewish Women. The Association has given two affairs this year, both successful. It is now planning to give an outing, probably to Asbury Park, N. J., some time in June.

The organization thus far meets at the home of members, but hopes in due time to have a home of its own.

Mrs. J. S. Black, of Newark, N. J., a lifelong friend of Miss Kate Ehrlich, is very sick in bed with high blood pressure. Mrs. J. Black's youngest daughter Marjorie telephoned that her mother wanted Kate Ehrlich to come over on Saturday. Kate came and stayed with her two hours, afterwards meeting her married brother, Charles, and friends in New Jersey.

Sam Dill, the deaf-mute barber, who has conducted a flourishing business in Newark, N. J., for several years, has sold out, or rather was forced to sell out, on account of the increased rent. He is now just a plain barber, and with the tips he receives is able to make even better than he did as a proprietor. But Deaf Sam, as he is called by his customers, says that he expects to branch out again ere long.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Dundon of Belmar welcomed a daughter, Dorothy, Saturday. The baby was born at the home of Mrs. Dundon's father, Russell W. Brown, 315 Twelfth Avenue, Belmar.—Asbury Park News, May 14.

## OMAHA.

Omaha Division No. 32 N.F.S.D., entertained at a Bunco and "500" party Saturday night, April 28th, at I.O.O.F. Hall. There were five tables at Bunco and four at "500." Miss Dorothy Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mack and John Thompson won the prize at Bunco, and Mrs. Edwin Hazel and Oscar Treunke at "500." The affair was in charge of F. Arthur Clayton, chairman, James R. Jelinek and Frank Chase; Mr. and Mrs. John Chowins, of Lincoln, and Archie Babcock, of Norfolk, were visitors. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Hanson, of Council Bluffs, have a baby girl, named Betty Lou, born Sunday evening, April 15th.

Wilbur Stiehler, of Lincoln, is still on the sick list, but his physician is hopeful of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seely were host and hostess to the Cobia Club, April 21st, at their home in Council Bluffs. An entertainment will be given on May 19th, in the Iowa School gymnasium, the proceeds to go to the I. A. D. Convention Fund.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, of South Side, on March 11th, a boy, which is their first son and fifth child.

The Home Circle held its regular meeting at I.O.O.F. Hall, Saturday evening, April 7th, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas as hosts and hostesses. Refreshments were served. They voted to hold their annual picnic at Elmwood Park on May 13th.

Council Bluffs Division No. 103, N. F. S. D., will give a party Saturday evening, May 26th, in the form of a public social at Hafer's Hall. They will turn over the proceeds to the I. A. D. Convention Fund. A small door charge will be made, 10 cents for visitors and 15 cents for members. Refreshments free. Luther Taylor is chairman of the committee in charge, and every one can rely on him for a good time. This is a fine spirit of co-operation with the Iowa State Association of the Deaf.

Mrs. Anton J. Netusil entertained the Linger-while Bridge Club, Friday afternoon, May 4th, at her parents' home in Council Bluffs. Mrs. J. Schuyler Long won the first prize with Mrs. C. E. Comp, second Mrs. Oscar Treunke was given the consolation. A superlative repast was served at six o'clock and consisted of chicken sandwiches, tomato salad, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

April 22d, Mrs. Emma Seely gave a small surprise party to Mrs. J. W. Sowell, complimentary to her birthday. The guests brought their own "eats" and the afternoon was spent informally.

The Midwest Chapter of the G. C. A. A. held its 26th annual banquet in the Iowa Corn Room of the Chieftain Hotel in Council Bluffs, Saturday evening, May 5th. President John J. Marty was the toastmaster and opened the unusual program by asking the Secretary, Miss Mary Dobson, to read letters from Prof. Harley D. Drake of Gallaudet, O. H. Blanchard of Los Angeles, James H. McFarlane of Alabama, President Percival Hall of Gallaudet, and Dr. J. L. Smith of Minnesota. The first three were former members of the chapter and all sent greetings and congratulations. Dr. J. Schuyler Long responded to a toast on "A Greater Gallaudet." He gave extracts from Dr. Hall's address at Columbus, O., showing how the college has progressed in the last fifteen years by adding studies and new buildings. Dr. Long agreed with President Hall that the academic standard should be raised, instead of giving more industrial training.

There were three cheers when President Marty announced that five members of the chapter were present who attended the first banquet, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Holloway. He asked them to stand, and the following responded: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long and Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship. The chairs and tables were removed and our old favorite Bridge was in order. The prize winners were Mesdames Emma Seely and F. C. Holloway, first and second, respectively, and Messrs. Marshall Hester and Charles Falk. Cigars were distributed to the men and each lady received a sample package of Three Flowers cosmetics, donated by a wholesale drug company of Council Bluffs. Mr. Morrow, of the Fulton, Mo., School, was the only out-of-town visitor. Below is the menu:—

Vegetable Soup	Radishes	Olives
Celery	Chicken in Patties	
Long Branch Potatoes		
June Peas in Butter		
Mexican cold slaw		
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream		
Cake		
Rolls	Coffee	

The dates of the convention of the Iowa Association of the Deaf have been changed from August 30th, 31st and September 1st, to Aug. 23d, 24th, and 25th, and headquarters will be at the Iowa

School. Further details will be announced later.

The Iowa School will hold its annual commencement exercises on the evening of June 1st, and the school closes the following day. Elmer Ivan Thomas, one of the graduates, will enter Gallaudet College next Fall.

The Nebraska school holds its annual graduating exercises on June 11th and school will close on the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holter are the proud possessors of a new Willys-Knight car.

Miss Kate Mohl is in Omaha in search of a job. She is boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Comp.

HAL AND MEL

## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

On Wednesday, May 9th, Messrs. Aaron Herwit, Abraham Barr, Benjamin Mintz and Jack Seltzer were among the five hundred spectators who witnessed the soccer game at the Polo Grounds between the New York Giants and Bethlehem teams. They think the game has more thrills than the college football game and our national baseball game. At least they got more thrills on this occasion, which was worth twice the price they paid for the admission. The game was played by electric light, which the Polo Grounds is equipped with.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters are rejoicing at the addition to their family. The stork delivered to them a wee mite of a girl baby, weighing six pounds and nine ounces, on Tuesday, May 8th. They have named the little one Marilyn Cecelia. They say their three-year-old son, Seymour, feels proud of having a sister. Mother and babe are doing well.

The Wilson Company, printers, of which Leon Wincig is an employee, have a baseball team, and on Saturday, May 5th, crossed bats with the team of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and defeated them by a score of 9 to 3. The game was played at the MacCombs Dam Park.

New York deaf-mutes were generally aware that Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer was well-to-do. But on her death it astonished all to learn that she possessed about \$300,000, nearly all of which was in government bonds. She bequeathed all to her only son, Walter Pfeiffer.

Oscar Davis, of Brooklyn, died last week of lobar pneumonia. He had never been sick before and it was supposed to be a touch of the grip, but was correctly diagnosed too late. He leaves a young wife, formerly of Boston, to whom he was married three years ago.

Mr. James J. Graham, the brother of Joseph F. Graham, organizer of Bronx, No. 92, N. F. S. D., died on Wednesday, May 9th. Funeral took place from J. Winterbottom Funeral Parlor, 118 East 29th Street, on Saturday, May 12th, at 2 P.M. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

On Saturday evening, May 12th, 1928, at 7 o'clock, a marriage was solemnized at the Concourse Plaza in the Bronx. The contracting parties were Miss Florence Helen Friedburg and Mr. Henry Wolf, the son of Mr. Benjamin Wolf.

Mr. Ferdas LaBrie, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., formerly of Boston, Mass., was a caller at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Saturday evening, May 12th. He is a member of Boston Division, No. 35, N. F. S. D.

Mr. Jacques Alexander is exhibiting several paintings at the Anderson Galleries during salon week and they are being favorably commented on.

Miss Ameila A. Vargas and Mr. Robert J. Fitting will be married at St. Ann's Church, in Sunday, May 20th. Both were pupils of the Fanwood School.

Mr. Moses W. Loew left for Boston, N. Y., on Thursday, May 10th, and may remain there for a fortnight or longer.

### In Memoriam.

William Nebel, May 3, 1928

The Lutheran Guild extends its heartfelt sympathy to the immediate members of the family of our deceased brother in this, their sad loss. William Nebel was born in Holstein, Germany, 1839, came to America at the age of 25, got married, and celebrated his golden wedding at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf in the year of 1921. He was member of Lutheran Mission since 1913. "Lord now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace for my eyes have seen Thy salvation."

William Nebel resided here for 63 years. He died Thursday, the 3d of May, at the age of 88 years. His wife died in 1924. Burial service was held at the home of Frank Nebel, a son of William Nebel. The remains were buried Sunday at Evergreen Cemetery.

## PHILADELPHIA

The death of Morris Lang, whose death on May 3d was very briefly referred to in our previous letter, was caused by cancer. He was the husband of Elizabeth Lang (nee Crowley) who survives him. He was 58 years of age.

Mr. Lang was a former pupil of the old Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, at Broad and Pine Streets, where he learned the trade of shoemaking, which he followed after leaving the school up to the time of his death, having worked for the Laird & Schober Company for a long time. Slim of build, agile, industrious and pleasant in manner, he was well liked by all who knew him. He was also known as a devout and faithful Catholic.

The funeral was held on Monday morning, May 7th, from his late home, 2443 N. Leithgow Street. Solemn requiem mass was held at St. Edward's Church at 10 A.M., and the interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The JOURNAL correspondent extends sincere sympathy to the widow in her sad bereavement.

Among the one-day excursionists to Philadelphia from Washington, D. C., on Sunday, May 6th, were Mrs. Duncan McLean and Mrs. Jennie W. Wundermann. Both attended All Souls' Church for the Deaf in the afternoon. Mrs. McLean, who formerly came to Philadelphia from Canada and lived here several years before removing to Washington, where her husband secured steady employment, was especially delighted to renew acquaintances here.

We understand that Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, of All Souls' Church, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., last Sunday, 6th of May.

It was erroneously reported in another paper (not the JOURNAL) that Miss Mary H. Jones, of New York City, spent Easter Sunday in Philadelphia. This is merely inserted to correct the report.

Miss Estelle Goldsmith, who recently gave an entertaining account of her trip to Spain and Africa last Fall before the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf, kindly repeated the lecture at the meeting of the Clerc Literary Association on Thursday evening, May 10th. Miss Goldsmith is prominent in Jewish welfare work in this city, being chairman of the Philadelphia Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, and she is a near relative of our Sylvan G. Stern. Mr. Lloyd E. Berg interpreted Miss Goldsmith's talk in signs, so that it was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

A near-all-day gathering or picnic will be held in and round All Souls' Parish House on next Memorial Day, May 30th. It will be under the management of Mr. George H. Porter, Jr., and admission for adults will be twenty-five cents, and for children, ten cents.

The number of apartment houses in Philadelphia is steadily growing, but at the present time we know of only two deaf parties occupying regular housekeeping flats, Mrs. Nancy Moore, with her companion, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern with their two children. The high rental of flats here makes it seem cheaper to own a house, which many deaf families do. It is said, although we can not vouch for it now, that about fifty deaf families are prospective owners of houses in the newly built-up section of Olney in northeast Philadelphia. We are inclined to believe that the report is exaggerated as to owners, but correct as to the total number of deaf persons living and boarding in that particular section of the city. Are we not correct in this estimate?

It has become known that the damage suit of Mr. William L. Davis, who was run down and severely injured on the street more than a year ago, has been satisfactorily settled out of court.

Mr. William L. Davis has used considerable of his spare time this Spring in renovating both the interior and exterior of his cozy home at Overbrook. His daughter, Miss Letta, will graduate from the West Philadelphia High School this Spring.

The annual strawberry festival of the Ladies' Pastoral Aid Society will be held in All Souls' Parish House on June 9th.

It is reported that the father of Mr. Howard E. Arnold is seriously ill at present.

The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf closed for the season on May 6th, after a business meeting. The Association will resume meetings next Fall.

The Rev. W. M. Smaltz is the happy owner of a new 1928 Ford sedan. He received it sooner than he expected.

The card party held by the Fairy Godmother's Club in Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, on Saturday evening, May 12th, was largely attended and very successful. The proceeds will be given to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## FANWOOD

MEMBERS' DAY.

Fanwood had a great day on Tuesday, May 15th. The Board of Directors and Members of the Institution held their annual meeting and elected officers for the ensuing year, and Directors for three years. The elections resulted as follows:

OFFICERS

To serve one year until the third Tuesday in May, 1929.

PRESIDENT

SAMUEL R. BETTS

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

WILLIAM M. V. HOFFMAN

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

BRONSON WINTHROP

SECRETARY

F. ASHTON DE PEYSTER

TREASURER

JOHN D. PEABODY

DIRECTORS

THIRD CLASS

To serve three years until the third Tuesday in May, 1931.

SAMUEL R. BETTS

WARREN E. DENNIS

WILLIAM M. EVARTS

JOHN D. PEADODY

ARDEN M. ROBBINS

BRONSON WINTHROP

The Ladies Committee also had a meeting at 1:30 P.M.

The military ceremonies began at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The Cadet Band gave a concert during the competition.

The setting-up exercises and Evening Parade reflected credit on the military instructors and the deaf cadets alike.

In the competition in the manual of arms great interest was manifested. The judges penalized the slightest deviation from perfect form by ordering the offender to step back from the line. The excitement among the pupils was at fever heat as the number of competitors dwindled down to three or four, and a buzz of finger talk followed the selection of the winners.

This is the military program in full:—

Review by Captain Alexander Grossman, 71st Infantry, N.G.N.Y.

Setting up Exercises, Accompanied by Cadet Band.

Evening Parade.

Individual Competition in the Manual of Arms—Judges, Captain Alexander Grossman and Lieutenant John Williams, 71st Infantry N.G.N.Y.

Awarding of Medals.

Dismissal of Colors.

Music by the Cadet Band during the Competition

The winners of this year's medals are as follows:

The Russell Gold Medals for highest proficiency in the school of the soldier, were awarded as follows:

Company "A"—Cadet Raymond O'Connor.

Company "B"—Cadet Tony Lodese.

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TENTATIVE POINTS OF EMPHASIS FOR THE  
USEFULNESS OF THE DIXIE ASSOCIATION  
OF THE DEAF.

By J. W. Michaels

As organizer for the chairman of the Committee appointed by a number of representative Deaf people at the North Carolina Association's Convention at Winston-Salem, N., in the Summer of 1927, to organize "The Dixie Association of the Deaf," and to draft a Constitution and By-Laws for the said Association, I am using the tentative points of emphasis, of which a synopsis is given below, for the usefulness of the Association, and in doing so, I wish it understood that I have received no instructions from the chairman or any of the committee members as to what I should argue for the Association. I am simply giving my ideas of what will benefit the deaf people by organizing such an association, and also what I will contend for when the committee meets to draft the constitution and by-laws to govern the Association.

Point No. 1. The Dixie Association of the Deaf will devote more observance to God than is usually done by any of the other like association. Each business meeting of the Association is to be opened with the repetition of a hymn or ethical poem, the reading of a section of the Scriptures or of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and a brief expostulation thereof, and an invocation ending with the Lord's Prayer.

The middle day of the Conventions of the Association is to be devoted entirely to religion. Sermons to be preached morning and afternoon, and a consecration meeting at night. Balls and outings will be discouraged.

Point No. 2. Chaparones will be appointed to help the young lady attendants. Detectives will be appointed to observe matters and have all undesirable ejected. We aim for purity and decorum.

Point No. 3. Silent Chapters of the Dixie Association will be forth with formed in all communities of two members and up. These silent chapters are to be of a religious and literary nature, and are to be to the community of the deaf, what the Rotary, the Lions, the Kiwanis and other welfare societies are to the hearing people. The aim being the uplift of humanity and the purification of the community.

Point No. 4. The Dixie Association aims to establish a sort of a Home-Hotel for the aged and others without means of support, as well as for any deaf persons of good repute. The destitute to receive comfort gratis and those able to pay will do so.

States desiring individual State Homes can have them.

Point No. 5. The Dixie Association aims to take under care the State Associations, co-operating with and fostering them as a "Dad" would a child.

Point No. 6. The Dixie Association will issue an Independent weekly or monthly periodical and include the subscription price in the membership fee.

Point No. 7. The Dixie Association will elect a regular set of officers, who will constitute the Executive Committee. This committee to elect a General Manager of superior intellect to manage the business of the Association, and later on an attorney to attend to all legal matters for the Association.

Point No. 8. The membership fee is tentatively fixed at Five (5) Dollars annually, divided as follows:

1. For the D. A. D. Fund . . . 2.50
2. For the Silent Club Fund . . . 1.25
3. For the State Associations . . . .25

However, any white deaf person of good moral character may become a charter member of the Association by the payment of One (1) Dollar, until the Committee on organization has drafted the Constitution and By-Laws and the same has been accepted. The \$1.00 fee should at once be sent to the Treasurer, Mr. Herbert Smoak, Union, S. C.

I have made addresses along these lines of points of emphasis in quite a number of places in the Southern States, and I am gratified at the results obtained. Several Silent Chapters have formed and begun active work and rendered relief to two parties, and also prevented unjust legislative bills against the deaf automobile drivers in two States, and that without passing a subscription list around for funds to pay some fellow's expenses for doing such work.

I should state that we are not at all antagonizing any other Association. We are for purity and the uplift of humanity among the Deaf people in the Southern States, and these can be obtained only by co-operation of the Southern people.

Historic Boston Tavern

The first lodge of Freemasons in America, St. John's, held its initial meeting in 1733, at the Bunch of Grapes in King Street, now State Street, Boston. It was at this tavern, known as the "best punch house in Boston," that Lafayette stopped during his tour of the young Republic before returning to France.

"The Great Cullinan"

Dutch diamond cutters are celebrating the anniversary of the partition of the Cullinan diamond—"the great Cullinan"—whose discovery electrified the world twenty years ago.

In the year 1907 the diamond fields of South Africa were the scene of feverish activity.

Hundreds of prospectors had staked out claims, usually amounting to a few square feet only, and there they dug, by sunlight and by torchlight, in the hope of unearthing a few "stones" which would make their fortunes.

Vast crowds had passed by a corner of the field near the Premier Mine, when one day a Capt. M. F. Wells chanced to halt at the spot on a tour of inspection. The sun was just setting and its slanting rays fell on something in the rock which reflected the gleam that every diamond hunter knows. Whipping out his knife, Capt. Wells inserted it into the rock, and drew out a diamond so huge that it seemed like a dream from the Arabian Nights. It was the largest diamond that had ever been seen by man.

Its discovery precipitated both a sensation and a dilemma at the mine. Nobody could buy such a stone—even in the rough its value was beyond calculation. After much discussion, it was finally turned over to the government of South Africa, which, in turn, presented it to King Edward VII.

On January 23, 1908, King Edward handed over the stone to Joseph Aascher, the head of the greatest diamond cutting establishment in the world. The stone, in the rough, was found to weigh 3,017.5 carats. Aascher himself split the diamond in the presence of legal authorities, and in November, 1908, he presented the stones to the king, at Windsor. In all, 103 finished pieces were cut, the two largest of which, adorning the king's crown and scepter, respectively, are so precious that the diamond experts at Amsterdam decline to place any value upon them. No insurance company would dream of underwriting their security. They are certainly, so far as sheer money value goes, the greatest treasure ever lifted at one time from the surface of the earth.—Washington Post.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, etc.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

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MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928.

RESERVED

WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY  
ST. ANN'S CHURCH  
NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10, 1928.

FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

OF THE

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

AT

Hoffman's Casino Park

Havemeyer Avenue, Unionport  
Bronx, N. Y.

ON

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, July 21, 1928

Admission - - - - - 50 Cents

\$25.00 Cash Prize for Bowling Contest

Prizes for games and popularity vote

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Joseph Durant, Chairman Edward Shannon, Vice-Chairman  
Albert Lazar, Secretary Edward Bonvillain, Treasurer

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Consisting of a Declamation, a Debate,  
Two Readings and a Monologue  
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With a Lecture on his Experiences

Among the Deaf of Europe

With American Signs as Derived from the French

By

Kelly H. Stevens

at the New

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143 West 125 Street

Sunday Evening, June 3, 1928

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"TRAVELING ON"

A RIP-ROARING FARCE

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St. Ann's Guild House

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Saturday, May 26, 1928

8:30 P.M.

Admission - - 35 Cents

Refreshments on sale

Benefit of

CHILDREN'S ARCH OF THE CATHEDRAL FUND.

Strawberry Festival  
and Dance

Directed by

F. W. Hoppaugh and  
Merry Gang

Proceeds for the Fund of

St. Thomas Mission of the Deaf

NEWARK, N. J.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1928

Trinity Cathedral Parish House

Rector Street, Newark, N. J.  
One block from Hudson Tube

Admission - - - 50 Cents

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DETROIT CHAPTER, M. A. D.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928

RESERVED

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NOVEMBER 17, 1928

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36th Anniversary

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Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday

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80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont  
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Gates Ave car stops at the door

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Admission - - - 35c

Including Ice-Cream and Cake

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Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Robert H.  
Anderson, Ira Poorman, Mrs. Toohy,  
Emil Mayer.

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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Nathan Schwartz, 1042 Hoe Avenue, Bronx, New York, N. Y.

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Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.  
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Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant  
Every Sunday  
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets.  
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

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2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.  
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215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. William Nixon, President; Julius Anderson, Secretary, 853 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York.

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At MESSIAH CHURCH, 80 Greene Ave.  
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May 26—Indoor Lawn Fete.  
June 9—Rev. Gallaudet's Birthday Celebration.

July 29—Bus Ride to Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island.

August—Picnic.  
September, Labor Day—Beach Party.  
October 27—Hallowe'en Party.  
December 29—Christmas Festival.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 320 West Fort St., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome. Merton A. Fielding, President; Harold Lundgren, Secretary.



ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

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Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

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From Chambers St., take B. M. T. via the Canarsie or Jamaica lines. Get off at Marcy Ave., walk two blocks to Robeling St., then turn left a block away from Williamsburg Plaza to South 9th St.

BOWLING - - CASH PRIZES AWARDED - - DANCING

Picnic and Games

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N. F. S. D.

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FOR CHILDREN ONLY

50 Yard Dash  
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OPEN TO ALL

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Dancing Contest

M. D. CAVOLINO, Chairman.

EIGHTH ANNUAL GAMES

OF THE

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under the auspices of the New York Institution for the Deaf  
to be held on the Institution grounds

Wednesday, May 30, 1928

From 2 to 6 P.M.

EVENTS

1. Miniature Circus Show.
  2. Nail Driving (For Ladies Only.)
  1. 100 Yard Dash.
  2. One Mile Run.
  3. 440 Yard Walk.
  4. 1½ Mile Bike Race.
  5. 880 Yard Relay Race.
- (Silver Cup and 4 Bronze Medals for 1st place.)

Prizes for first and second of each event. Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, Principal of the Institution.

Entries will close with Frank T. Lux

99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

Admission to Grounds - - - 25 Cents

Lemonade, Ice-Cream and Fudge for Sale.

ANNUAL

PICNIC AND AMUSEMENT

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ON